## WOMAN'S HERALD

to the Household, the Fashion and the Activities. of Women.

MARY MARSHALL, Editor.

DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD

##Correspondence is invited. Address communications to the Woman's ditor of The Washington Herald. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915.

### THE JOBS THAT GO BEGGING.

"I simply can't find enough competent girls to meet the demand of alarms they declare that danger of was several years has been carrying on a business employment agency.

work! Of course they are, and some by of them always will be, for there are occult world may add serious annoynever enough small jobs to go ances to those already common in the around, and there are always more material plane. high-class positions than there are altogether encouraging. They may meet women to fill them. But that is the disappointments trouble. There are so few competent workers. I could find work for a eft. hundred more than I have on my

What did this woman mean by competent? We all of us know estimable girls, whom we think of as competent, who are too frequently "out of a job" and always poorly of life suddenly in a public place.

paid. Yet this woman with years of

Storms of unprecedented violence are experience in the field of business employment ought to know. Then she tells us what she mean

by competence. First of all it is "personality," which she has decidnot mean "bluff" and she does not drinks too much. mean feminine charm. She means the quality that keeps an office worker from being a mere machine. There are always enough automatons, busi- Nor hears with pain ness school graduates who can take New dictation and put it down in type-

But many of these little graduates do not know that anything more is expected of them, they do not know that chewing gum and eating caramels stand against them on the road to success. They do not know that primping in the dressing-room every half hour does not help them toward advancement, and they cannot see that their best-beloved should not make a habit of telephoning during business hours. The girl who is incompetent does not know that the and boll in cold water for an hour, or successful business woman must be else use the shredded kind that does serious without being solemn, that not need soaking. Make a white sauce, he must be well-dressed—and this minced parsley, and mix with the codis a very important consideration- fish and serve.

From the employe's point of view one of the hardest things to find now-a-days is the medicare workers that these jobs are all taken. And from the employer's point of view one of the hardest things to find are so many medicare workers that these jobs are all taken. And from the employer's point of view one of the hardest things to find are so many medicare workers that these jobs are all taken. And from the employer's point of view one of the hardest things to find the hardest herself familiar with the details of Beet salad—Cut bolled beets into the work that is going on around her, dice and mix with diced hard boiled

the hardest things to find is the and housekeeping. The obsolete and woman capable of filling the job that nerve-destroying methods of supply and demand in domestic affairs must

who works there is always the consideration that mediocrity is good enough. The girl who achieves distinctive success has to sacrifice many things. She has to forego chewing gum and eating caramels, for one thing. She has to forego the telephone messages from the best-beloved. She often has to break lunchcon appointments and frequently is
called upon to work at night, whether
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becomes the restaurant,
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becomes the res employer, or perhaps not at all. Often ate.

The true emancipation is to deliver three speeds, but most folk dine at slow

three speeds, but most folk dine at slow women from economic pressure and find new channels for her manifold many of a "good time."

The competent worker becomes engrossed in her work—that is one of the perquisites of success—and the first thing she knows she has no other interests in life. And of course every one knows that the pretty, frivolous, inefficient little office work—or who adores caramels and primps every half Jour is more likely to marry than is her highly efficient co-interest.

The true emancipation is to deliver manifold women from economic pressure and find new channels for her manifold women from economic pressure and find new channels for her manifold women from economic pressure and find new channels for her manifold we what the powers.

The struggle for suffrage has intensity and enjoy a forty-women to solve.

The normal woman is maternal. The possibility of becoming a legislator, a mayor, or even a municipal councilor, a mayor, or even that the pretty, frivolous, inefficient little office worker who adores caramels and primps every half Jour is more likely to marry than is her highly efficient co-infiguration and the same of the new conditions of soil and three speeds, but most folk dine at slow three speeds, but most folk dine at slow women to deliver manifold may problems with three speeds, but most folk dine at slow women to deliver the speed, seeking safety first and soup after the manifold many problems will be able on the find new channels for her manifold may ou get aboard while ward.

The dining-room is run by a motor on Tuesday in the Hotel McAlpin, date ward.

New York and New Yersen or Tuesday in the Hotel McAlpin, date wars in the find new channels for her interests in the engles has internal to the tensified many problems whill be in tell central prime in the first and soup after the meeting of the New York and New Jersey Plant Growers' Association held on Tuesday in the Hotel McAlpin, date wars in the disk-diner the disk-diner that the disk-diner that the dege of the revolvin

The fact remains that for the competent girl there will always be work and to spare. The question is, does she want to pay the price?

part among the new designs. Women are adopting this style, but its high or conservative style value will be probably nil by November, the curse of popularity killing its right to sit in the high places.

### HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel." Thursday, October 7, 1915.

During the day the planetary influences are unfavorable. Although early in the morning Venus is in benefic aspect Jupi-ter, Mercury and Uranus are in evil place. Late at night Mars is friendly. The seers find that, while women have many influences in their favor, they will have disappointments in political ambi-tions during the coming year. The signs are not encouraging for suffrage cam-

Miss Bina

M. West

breaking

ground

for the

new home

office of

the Lady

Maccabees.

the

largest

organiza-

tion of the

kind in the

world. The

building

is to cost

\$200,000

and will be

the first

ever

erected by

a woman's

fraternal

society.

Miss West,

who or-

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associa-

tion, has

signed away about

\$13,000,000

in bene-

fits. There

is a re-

serve fund of

about \$9,000,000

in the

treasury.

There are

186,000

Lady

Maccabees

to-day.

Port Huron,

Miss

West's

home city,

calls her

its "First"

Citizen'

and plans

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the .

It is predicted that the "daughters of men of wealth and power" will do meni-al service. This is interpreted as indicating a growing interest in preparing for hospital work in case of war. But while astrologers prophesy many

employers," said a woman who for will not become acute in the United States-at least not for some time This is a day in which all who handle "Talk about girls being out of government of the stars. Heavy losses

small investors are prognosticated. Uranus is said to give warning that the Writers have a direction that is not

In the evening whatever concerns sur gery, medicine and pharmacy should ben-

There is an augury of great promise for engineers, contractors and structural tron workers. Again great inventions are forecast.

Americans will perfect marvelous ma-

chinery and a new Edison will arise, it is prognosticated. The death of a woman much in the limelight is foretold. She will pass out

will be more numerous than ever before ns whose birthdate it is should not risk their money in the coming year They have rather a happy augury if they

are careful. Children born on this day are likely to ed is one of the chief assets in suc-cess. And by "personality" she does

### (Copyright, 1915.) TOMORROW'S MENU.

oysters cried, nor sighs for cheerful ale."—John Philips. BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Pried Oysters

Baked Cheese Custard

Canned Fruit

DINNER. Cream Carrot Soup Broiled Bluetish French Fried Potators Creamed Cabbage Bert Salad

Creamed codfish-Soak the codfish

Steamed Apple Pudding

Baker cheese custards\_Fill a hutwithout being "dolled up." She doesn't know that even after she gets ers of cubes of buttered bread and a good job she must go on studying harder than she did in school, to make harder than she did in school, to make sait to take, pour that the her-elf familiar with the details of bread, and bake until firm.

Beet salad—Cut boiled beets into

ice. Artistic homes, delicious and nour From the standpoint of the girl ishing cookery, limited hours for efficient workers and higher pay for who works there is always the con-

to take her to the theater. She has to take her vacation when it suits her to take her vacation

marry than is her highly efficient co-deavor to minimize woman's most significant warrant for political usefulness.—Mrs. Havelock Ellis, in the No-vember Mother's Magazine.

Velvet basques with lace or chiffon skirts also flit for a moment be-fore the gaze of the fashion pilgrim, to tantalize with a suggestion of Span ish modes to follow. This is not a Even the velvet bridle, first cousin stray guess, however, for scarf-topped to Tommy Atkins' chin strap, plays a skirts and full ones, fringe-trimmed bodices and low ones, high-cut sliphigh pers and dainty ones, and lace-draped coiffures and fascinating ones flit across the mirror of fashion, reflecting more than a speculation and some-thing of a reality in their passing.

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ed spade broke the ground proud of it. The city will pay honor to

Miss West organized the Woman's the cornerstone.

## NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY. O.O.MINTYRE.

New York, Oct. 6 .- A large and glitter- court and won. ing Forty-second street restaurant, be-S. C. Spota. Behind his hard-won name

surface of his desk. "Which are you tapping for?" came the

query. "Marriages, births or deaths?"
"Why fear death?" quoth Eddie Dunn.
Very good, Eddie, very good! the fiction writing Williamsons, is back in New York to revisit her old home near Poughkeepsie. She left America at 18 for London, which witnessed her first great

She started writing blood-and-thunder fiction, and at one time had seven serials -all of them for weekly publications—shipment of the goods on such terms.

Sugesta Carmino Spota has changed his name, and who could blame him for that? When he came into the world in a tenement on Delancey street on the East Side the name was given to him by a doting mother.

He now wants to enter the New York College of Dentistry, and says that the look for the supply of our most beauname is obnaxious to persons with whom

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald, the associates. He took the matter to

Brooklyn Bridge meant a column or so in the newspapers. The other day a sales-

die Dunn, general press representative, there seems to be no part of the coun-"No marriages, no births, no deaths," try where all conditions of soil and Dunn tapped three times on the wood-n plants packed and ready for shipment here, but are stopped by the order from the English government which Very good, Eddie, very good!

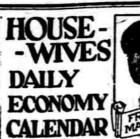
Mrs. C. N. Williamson, the "A. M." of chasers here, and this money placed in English banks to the credit of the Belgian grower to be held until the end of the war or until Germany has evacuated Belgium. This order was given so that the Belgians would be She started writing blood-and-thunder assured of receiving all the money for -all of them for weekly publications—
running at the same time.

Once while traveling in America she was writing a serial for the London Daily Mail. Lord Northcliffe wanted it length—
ened and wired her. She mailed it, but it went astray, and over the wires came the message:

"Telegraph what Consuelo found behind the door?"

Trelegraph what Consuelo found behind the door?"

Mrs. Williamson had forgotten herself and the readers never did find out. though advance shipments to the United States prevented any great



EATING IN THE LIVING-ROOM.

There have been times and places wherein the kitchen, in the absence of a dining room, was considered the of a dining room, was considered the proper place for eating. There are still many thousands of people who eat in the kitchen. But more and in the living room, the "p-rior of many English novels, is gaining strength.

Of course, if there is a dining room, that we have the proper place for eating the proper place for eating. There are still many thousands of people who eat in the kitchen. But more and hat she also wanted a new hat does not not came to me that she also wanted a new hat does not not expect this country and in England, where the proper place for people who hat, and I hedged. "I will if it is possible. But you know, dear, you've had sible. But you know, dear, you've had sible. But you know, dear, you've had two new hat since I got my last one."

'I met a friend the other day who had gone into the trading-stamp business and and anne Brassey—were born on C. Kate Bateman was born in E more, Md., in 1842 and began to appear to seve this country and in England, where the stamps to exchange for premiums.

'I met a friend the other day who had gone into the trading-stamp business and was prosperous where formerly he was gone into the trading-stamp business and was prosperous where formerly he was gone into the trading-stamp business and was prosperous where formerly he was gone into the trading-stamp business and was prosperous where formerly he was gone into the trading-stamp business and was prosperous where formerly he was gone into the trading-stamp business and was prosperous where formerly he was prosperous where formerly here. T

Of course, if there is a dining room, "What?" I asked.

That you buy your new hat at Stickmeals. But in many small houses a
large living room instead of a tiny
living room and a tiny dining room,
would be more convenient. And in "Well," I said, "I'll do it if you want

"What?" I asked.

"That you buy your new hat at Stickhem's Hattery Shop. They give away
trading stamps there, and I want to fill
have about \$7,000 worth of trading stamps
out right now, at least half of which the house without a dining room the me to, but that trading stamp idea is will never be redeemed.' In other words, meals would be served in the living very foolish.' would be served in the living very foolish."

There are a good many ways of making it easy to serve meals in the living room. There should always be a pantry between the kitchen and the living room, and in the pantry there living room, and in the pantry there living room, are cumboards for save in my book that I can get any one cumboards for save in my book that I can get any one borrow and pay rates of interest."

Myra had bear liftinished she said, "Robert, I guess you had better buy your hat where they don't give away trading stamps." a pantry between the kitchen and the living room, and in the pantry there should be shelves or cupboards for dishes, drawers for silver, and room to keep a portable side table. Then the meal can be all prepared and made ready to serve before it is necrosses. The state of the living room to the liv seary to go to the living room to set the table. All the silver and dishes needed can be packed on the portable able table—a tea wagon will do, and able table—a tea wagon will do, and "Well, dear, here's where I've got to was celebrated yesterday morning with solemn high mass in the chapel of the needed can be packed on the portable able a tea wagon will do, and there is now a folding one on the market, for about \$5, that answers every purpose. Then the table can be pulled into position, quickly set—and presto, the living room becomes the dining room.

Any big table can be used—a table the between meals is covered with the content of the series of the series of the content of the series of t

Any big table can be used—a table that between meals is covered with magazines and books and holds a reading lamp. At meal time these runnishings can be placed on a small table or on a convenient shelf.

Or you can use a drop leaf table, pushed against the wall between meals.

Another expedient is to have a small table with substantial legs, on which is placed, at meal time, a big round board. It can be fitted with clamps on the under side that fasten it se-

that the table was in the kitchen, where it could be easily set and un-

Any one who thinks the matter over can easily plan a way of making it easy to serve meals in the living room, and one less room to care for, in the small house. (Copyright, 1915.)

### Tested Recipes.

Cream of carrot soup-To a quart of soup stock add one cupful of grated carrot, and simmer slowly half an and season to taste with salt and pep-per. If liked, a little finely chopped celery or parsley may be added to the stock. Serve in bouillon cups.—In the November Mother's Magazine.

Cream cheese and nut salad-Crack half-pound of English walnuts very carefully to keep in halves. Make litle balls of cream chees and put half walnut on each side (like cream wal nut candy) lay them on cups made of lettuce leaves and pour a French dressing over them. Serve with toast-ed crackers.—In the November Moth-

### TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.



Extremely quaint and dainty is this dance frock, fashioned of turquoise blue taffeta, the smart double tunic banded in beaver. The bodice forms a point in front and is outlined with a border of satin beads in blue and silver. The underbody of chiffon has a low, round neck derbody of chinon has a low, round neck and puff sleeves. Size is requires five yards 40-inch taffeta, one and three-fourths yards 27-inch chiffon for under-body, and seven and one-half yards fur banding, also one and one-eighth yards lining for foundation skirt. lining for foundation skirt.

Pictorial Review costume No. 6339, it to 20 years, price 15 cents.

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## WHEN A MAN IS MARRIED

BY ONE WHO IS

Trading Stamps.

At the breakfast table I announced my intention of buying a new fall hat to replace the one I had worn all summer. The summer intention of buying a new fall hat to replace the one I had worn all summer. The summer intention of the so-called gifts is never more than 2 per cent of the face value of the trading stamp. As a stimulation of the stamps there is the summer intention of the summe a favor?" ulator of business, though, these stamps

'Why is it foolish?" my wife wanted money. No wonder he didn't have to

"You'd better buy it outright, Myra. Solemn High Mass Said by Rev. Eu-

is placed, at meal time, a big round board. It can be fitted with clamps on the under side that fasten it securely to the little table. When it is not in use it can be removed and placed against the pantry wall.

One clever house designer planned a living room with a corner partition which revolved. At meal times it was enlarged by a corner of the kitchen, in which the table was kept. After meals, the partition was reversed so that the living room was reversed so that the table was in the kitchen, in which the table was in the kitchen, in which the table was in the kitchen, is placed. The meals, the partition was reversed so that the table was in the kitchen, is placed. The meals, the partition was reversed so that the table was in the kitchen, is placed. The merchant pays that the table was in the kitchen, is placed. The merchant pays that the table was in the kitchen, is placed. The merchant pays that the table was in the kitchen, is placed. The merchant pays that the table was in the kitchen, is placed. The merchant pays that the table was in the kitchen, is placed. The merchant pays that the table was in the kitchen, is placed. The merchant pays that the place it all depends upon whether traud orders are lauded orders are loudn't kelp it. In an effort to secure additional granolithic sidewalks to replace the granolithic sidewalks, and also to conform to the improvement now being made to Nichols avenue in Anacostia, serving the country a conform to the improvement now being made to Nichols avenue in Anacostia, serving the country and the provided that the partition was reversed so are tall descriptions, form to the improvement on the conform to the improvement on the conform to the improvement of the view also to conf their face value. The merchant pays that tween Maple View avenue and the in many of the cloth frocks designed much, and, of course, he adds it on to Morris road.

FAMOUS WOMAN BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

October 7-Caroline Southey, Anna Brassey, Kate Bateman

English poet and a successful English writer-Kate Bateman, Caroline Southey and Anne Brassey-were born on Octo-ber 7. Kate Bateman was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1843 and began to appear this country and in England, where she

Baroness Anna Brassey was born four married when she was 21 to the son of a wealthy contractor. During her hus-band's political career—he was several times a successful candidate for parliament-she took an active part, and it was said that he owed his election large ly to her efforts. During years of lelsure the Brasseys

ary work was commenced in writing letters home to her friends telling of her journey. "The Voyage on the Sunbeam," which was intended only for private circulation, met with enormous success and no one was more surprised than the baroness. Such was the demand for the book that paper editions for a shilling were issued, one of the earliest examples of the cheap edition of copyright books

on record.

Mrs. Brassey's book had a wide appeal and it has been said that they were read "by Prince Bismark as he smoked his evening pipe as well as girls at school."

Caroline Southey, a quiet, little woman, who was badly marked with the smallpox, is remembered as the second wife of the poet Robert Southey. She married when she was 53 and he was 6, just three months before the com-plete mental collapse of the distinguished poet. She had met her husband somewhat previously, their friendship having through a correspondence later through Southey's interest in her poetry. Though none of her verses are remembered now they were fairly well known in her day, all being marked with

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GERLS